

25. June - Ken.

I have received the £ 4 to
pay Curtiss for his set
of plants received in last box,
& have receipted the bill (which
some one has to do), therefore
please pay Curtiss the price
in dollars, and collect it of Prof.
Goodale. (If Goodale has no
balance in my favor, he has
only to ask C. W. Loving.)
Oliver wishes Curtiss to know
that his sets are in all respects
the most satisfying of any
that occur. He has earned
a good name - whether, or no,
it be equal to "great riches".

As to your list of official plants
wanting to the bot. I will see what I
can do. But your list is curious
(you want Linum usitatissimum).

If you rain now in bot. Garden get it
dry from the nearest flax-field -

Ficus Carica. The fig tree in the
Garden would supply a specimen, or
some of the gentlemen who raise
figs.

Allium sativum. I'll try &
send you a leek to grow!

Convolvulus Scamonea. The plant
was in the garden i.e. from - nurse.
Perhaps I can find a native species
near. Not one of *Crucis sativus*.

Scilla maritima I know was in
the herb. Same of the Glove
"Eugenia caryophyllata" however, may
be something else.

"*Aloe Watsonia*" The tree
Aloe of *Watsonia* has only just
been obtained, specimens & living,
by young Balfour, and is figuring
for Bot. Mag. Hooker promises a
living plant, and I must get
Hooker to dry a flowering specimen.

"Will see about Watson's
lists" (You mean - or I
meant, Corson's. He is to pay,
if you know to get copies).

I am so glad the problem
is in so good condition about worms
& things. For dust and dampness (for
which I have the draft of a remedy)
we will put our heads together when
I am home.

As to this fall or no, I leave
it to Goodale, whose yes or no.
I expect in 2 weeks or so.

I close in haste - ✓
Send W this 28th June
and yours

W. Gray